from the evidence adduced, his conviction that this transaction of \$750 was authorized and legitimate, 28 haying been based upon a part of the official salary of the accused, with which he had, of course, an minimted discretion, he said that, with the assent of the Courf, he should abandon the prosecution upon this indictment.

Mr. Carlisle desired that the case might be submitted to the jury; but the prosecution declined, and entered a nolle prosegui staying further action upon the indictment, and cutting it off from the prosecution.

A suspension of an hour succeeded, during which most of the spectators dispersed to report the success of the accused upon the first indictment. Mr. Fendull, for the prosecution, disappeared, and it was rumored that he had been suddenly taken very sick, partly, as was asserted, from his disastrous defeat upon the first indictment, and partly from the heat of the day.

But this was all a hoax. The prosecutor had gone to the Executive for consultation upon the matter before the Court. On returning he asked that as several important witnesses in the other causes, were absent, a postponement of the trial till Wednesday next.

Mr. Carlisle resisted the proposition. The causes must either go on or the trial continued to the next term.

Mr. Fendall opposed the continued to the next term.

Mr. Fendall opposed the continued was in great dread of sitting upon these cases from six to twelve hours a day, during the whole of the dog days, ruled the most or postponement as out of order, and ordered that the trial be continued, laid over, or postponed to the next regular term, beginning on the first Monday in December next.

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Trial of Capt. Vorkers.

The grand Naval Court Martial met this morning preparatory to the hearing of the defence of the accused for the purpose of reading over the testimony in the

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Capt. Vorhees appeared and handed to the President of the Court a letter from his counsel, stating his inability, from recent indisposition, to attend the court this morning for the purpose of delivering his written defence, having not yet fluished its writing. The apology was accepted, and the hour of twelve to-morrow, (Saturday) was fixed for the hearing of the accused's defence. Com. Ap Catesby Jones was present this morning at the court. He sincerely commiserated with the accused for his condition, expressing himself suncerely gratified that himself had not been called up before a similar tribunal for his conduct in California. He expressed himself satisfied that there was no danger or apprehension of his being tried for that offence; that he himself entertained no apprehension in the least as regards the subject.

The defence of Mr.Coxe.made before the previous court has been published in the National Intelligencer, and the Judge Advocate has prepared his rejoinder for publication in the "Unien," and it will doubtless appear in tonight's paper.

The Runaway Negroes—Cruel Treatment from their Cap-iers—Shot Down like Dogs—Triumph of Whiskey-town—Inother Church "Flare Up—Markets, &c.
I learn from a gentleman who was present at the arrest f the gang of runaway negroes near Rockville, Mary-und, that they were treated in the most brutal manner

y their captors. When surrounded by the Rockville volunteers they were commanded to surrender, and because one out of the forty showed a determination to reist, a whole volley of balls from rifles and pistols was soured indiscriminately among them. Those wounded are Ferdinand, slave of Wm. Browner, a ball in the left ide of his neck, which will probably prove fatal; James, two of Edwin Jones, rifle ball in his back, which will apple him for life; David, a slave of John Hamet, part his check torn away, and a ball in his back; David, other slave of John Hamet, his right arm completely attered with a musket ball; James, a slave of Barnes, tate, perfectly riddled with balls in his side and neck, da part of his check torn away; Mark, do, a pistol lin the back of his neck; James Gray, belonging to saries Rye, severely wounded on the side of his face; wis Dey, slave to Col. Miller, struck with a ball on side of his face; lenry, slave to Gen. Chapman, a li in his back. Had their arms been loaded with line ot, or even a fittle coarse salt, it would have answered ery purpose; but instead of that the deadly bullet as be used, and aim taken in every instance, as will seen by the direction of the shot, at the head and oulders instead of the extremities. They could not, wever, have fallen in with a more brutal and coward-set of people in the world than the citizens of Rock-lie. Unless they have greatly improved of late, there but two or three sober men in the whole town, and ey are tavern keepers. It used to be said that more hiskey was drank daily in little Rockville than in any her town in the State, and from the valor displayed by em on this occasion, it is evident that they must have en aroused to the bettle from the rabe than an outer such a character for brutality. Some of em on their return, even regretted that they "could thake the damn niggers resist, so that they might we had the pleasure of shooting them all down." hey were all marched with ox chains, handriffs, &c., and driven through Washington yes-rday, on their way to their homes, more like a ove of hogs than human beings. In less than a week ose that escaped the balls of their captors will be on eir way to the cotton fields of Louisiana, while some least of those wounded, will die of neglect. Although an even was sisting and encouraging them in their foolh attempt to escape. ave of Edwin Jones, rifle ball in his back, which will ipple him for life; Pavid, a slave of John Hamet, part

ty and Washington, who are more deserving the member assisting and encouraging them in their fool-hattempt to escape.

Quite a "flare up" has taken place among the members of the German Zion Chuuch (Lutheran) composed of he German aristocracy of Baltimore. It seems that a graciation of the congregation have become dissatisfied with the preaching of the Rev. Mr. Scheib, and wish to turn him out, and for this purpose, according to the bye-laws of the Church, seventy-five signatures were procured to a petition to the Church wardens to call a public meeting of the members. They refused, and summoned each of the signers to appear before them, and they refusing to attend to the summons, the Board! have turned them all out of church and declared them no longer members. The repudiated members have held a meeting, and adopted resolutions threatening to appeal to the law for tedress So you see we have got a Dutch war as well as a Catholic and Methodist skirmish going on in our good city, all of which, of course, tonds to the propagation of the gospel. No one would, of course, think for a moment to doubt that such is the intention of the pious disputants.

The only thing that creates surprise is their queer way of going about it.

This Mankers—The offerings of Beef Cattle in regard to numbers and the prices, have not differed materially from those of last week. About 450 were brought forward on Monday, and including a few for another market, all sold to the city butchers at \$4 50 to \$5 25 per 109 lbs. City Mill Flour has sold at \$4 38;, and some parcellated in the follower of the second of the seco

cline.
In State of Maryland loans, I hear of no transactions:
six percents. 75½; a 76½; £ fives, 69; three percents, 41
asked. 1

The hottest day of the season, decidedly. Thermometer above a hundred, and all animal creation in a beiling fever. Of course, every thing is extremely dull, ex cept the business of carrying passengers to the capes.

and other watering places.

It was rumored to-day, on the Rialto of politics, that General A. L. Roumfort, of Germantown, in this county had been appointed Harbor Master, in place of John F Stump. Roumfort is Brigadier General of the secon-Brigade, and did considerable service at the battle of Queen street, in July last, capturing, at the head of a squadron of horse, attached to his command, all the can-non used by the rioters, and thus putting an end to the

squadron of horse, attached to his command, all the cannon used by the rioters, and thus putting an end to the conflict. He was a prominent member of the legislature on the democratic side, and is a gentleman of learning and abilities. He has been engaged in agriculture, practically, for many years, and he will not relinquish the profession now, though his office will yield him about \$4,000 per year.

I made a mistake in announcing the removal of John M. Frick from the custom-house. It is Jacob Frick, who, I believe, is father to the individual named. They are toth gentlemen of respectability.

A man confined in Moyamensing prison on a charge of riot, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by cutting his throat with a razor. It is believed that the wound will not prove fatal.

The case of the celebrated Madam Demain, indicted ionity with a young lawyer of this city, named Taylor, on a charge of causing an abortion on a young girl whom he had seduced, was this morning removed to the Supreme Court on a writ of certiorari. From the free manner in which the Supreme Court, has permitted cases to be taken out of the jurisdiction of the Quarter Sessions, it is supposed that Nativeism on the part of one judge of the latter tribunal, and want of courage on the part of another, has caused the Superior Court to lose confidence, and prefer to try all causes where a supposition of unfairness even is alleged.

In consequence of the extreme heat there was no second board of brokers to-day. Considerable business, however, was done at the first and alter boards, and the market exhibited no change in State Fives, nor in Willington Railroad Company had lost the carrying of the market exhibited a decided improvement, though there were no sales effected. After boards, 33 was asked from a rumor which was current, though unconfirmed, that the Railroad Company had lost the carrying of the mail. Texas notes advanced one, and the bonds of that Republic exhibited a decided improvement, though there were no sales effected. After boards, 33

cell maintained, considering the weather.

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia.

First Board, July 12.—\$2000 Tennessee bonds, \$254; 3000 incimati bonds, \$71; 1000 do Water works, \$254; 300 Texas Trotes 15%; 170 Fean. 5%, 73; 300 shax Girard Bk, \$25; 31 Northon Bk, \$75, 13; 300 shax Girard Bk, \$25; 31 Northon Bk, \$75, 14 Northern Bk, \$25; 50 N O Gas. \$25; 10

Elison, Brookly is William and lady, Joseph Ellison; William and lady, Joseph Ellison; William Bk, \$75, 14 Northern Bk, \$25; 50 N O Gas. \$25; 10

Ellison, Brookly is Obert Tacker, Baltimore: George Smith, John Morrison, James Anderson, Philip Jones, England.

A prince—a bons fide prince—a prince of the royal blood, whom for the present we shall designate the Prince of Wallahalla, has for some time made Boston his residence. This distinguished personage has been quite ty. Amongst the ladies also, he was a general favorite notwithstanding the dark hue of his complexion; he was a prince, and had straight hair. To begin at the

was sent to this country to receive his education, in charge of a returning missionary, his education, beard, and clothing, were duly furnished by his father, a gentleman who, I may state, visited Eng. land some years since, and was received at the Court of St. James with marked respect. He received an Eng. by his father, a gentleman who, I may state, visited Eng. land some years since, and was roceived at the Court of St. James with marked respect. He received an Eng. lish education, with a little Latin and Mathematics, but his constitution could not stand the confinement of study, and his guardians, according to directions, put him to the trade of cabinet maker, at which he worked as an apprentice four years. He learned his trade in a country town, and when he was free he came to Boston to get work; he being, since the filmishing of his education, throw entirely on his own resources. At the last place he boarded he remained for about a year and a half. While there, he worked for the first twelve months he was free, very regularly, was seemingly very pious, and attended church thrice a day of a Sunday. During this time, however, he indulged much in chaise riding and one time he and his companion driving at a furious rate, came in contact with a six horse team, which sent the gig to splinters for which they had to pay the damages. Another time a sleigh riding, the horse ran off, and when he came to look for his watch it was off too—stolen by one of his companions. His money went in trivial things as fast as he earned it, although he loved to sport a lashionable coat in Washington street. For the last six months he has been very unsteady, pretending to be working but instead, annishing himself in places of low recort, and the consequence is that he is in debt to a considerable amount to his landlord. For pocket money he has resorted to many strange expedients, borrowing money of his male and female nequestinances, and by his insimating manner even getting them to send their clothes with him to his washerwoman, and they paying him, and he pocketing the money—the young ladies and gentlemen of course, having to pay it over again.

He is perfectly beyond the control of his guardian. He has been turned out of his lodging, and his guardian informek the prince's landlord that there was no likelihood of his ever receiving

The weather here yesterday was quite warm; in State street the thermometer stood at 98 in the shade.

Sales of Stocks at Boston.

Exchange Board, July 11.—50 shares Norwich and Worcester RR, 70½; 23 do. sim. 70½; 100 Long Island RR, 68½; 50 do. 52; 30 East Boston Co. 13½; 2 boston and Maine RR, 115½; 50 do. 11½; 2 do. 8 tending RR, 25½; 25 do. 28½; 230 Eastern RR, 10½; 100 do. 82m, 13½; 15 do. 11½; 100 do. 82m, 13½; 15 do. 11½; 100 do. 82m, 13½; 15 do. 11½; 100 do. 82m, 15½; 100 do. 11½; 100 do. 11

Captain Elliott was the identical "man in the white hat."

ISTPORTANT MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.—We learn, from a gentleman who arrived last evening from Natchitoches, that, on Sunday evening Inst, a messenger from Washington reached General Taylor—the officer in command at Fort Jesup—with orders to put his troops in motion for the Rio Grande. Immediate preparations were made for a start; and, on Wednesday, two regiments of infantry were to leave on steamboats for this city, while the 2d regiment of mounted dragoons, under the command of Col. Twiggs, was to strike across through Texas. The infantry will probably reach this city to day or to-morrow, where they will remain until transports can be engaged to take them to the mouth of the Rio Grande. We hear it said, that the squadron unfer the command of Commodore Stockton will probably come up to take the troops over; but this is, to say the least, very doubtful.—Trepic, July 4.

Ashes Pots are in moderate demand, and holders are firm at \$3.875. Pearls are steady at \$4.25. The stock on hand the 11th inst. amounted to 12,757 bbls. as follows: Delivered this week. 11,699 3,250 218 Stock on hand, bbls 2,695 3,062 Delivered this week. 1,404 213 1,520
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BREADSTUFFS — Genessee flour is still held at \$4 621;
Georgetown, \$4 75 at \$57; wheat, \$106 \ \) at 10. Northern corn is up to 50 cents; oats sell at 41 a 42 cents.
The gross receipts of flour and wheat since the opening of navigation, are—

1845 . 733,427 brls 271,956 bushels.
1844 . 732,206 172,281 

Increase . 1,221 Dec. 99,675
By reducing the wheat to flour there is a decrease in the receipts at tile water equal to 21,156 bbls. in 1845, compared with 1844. Of the receipts for this year, 425, compared with 1844. Of the receipts for this year, 425, ny—the rest at West Troy and Waterford.

Corros—The market is very dull, and prices without alteration. We annex our previous quotations, but holders are disposed to advance rates, which purchasers will not submit to.

Liverpool Classification.

Passengers Arrived.

CURACOA—Brig Curacoa—Mrs Higgins, W H Truman, U S Consul at Curacoa.

Monile—Brig Morea—H Swain, Misa M E Swain, H Swain, L B Swain, Mrs A M Robb, Mrs Wheeler, Miss E Robb, Mrs Stanton, Miss Anderson, S Frankingham, J G Killdull, M S Cannon, E Levy.

Savarna—Ship Indiana—Mrs Serah Plaut, Miss Augusta M Flant, Mrs Adeline L Roberts, 3 children and 2 servants, N A Hardee, I ady and son, H J Gilbert, lady and child, Miss Clars Morrell, Chas Mygatt, H Gaushl, C Stewart, A R Moore, W Scott, J Williams, D Adams.

GHARLESTON—Ship Charleston—J J Fringle, A F Ravenel, E H Lame, J P Stuart, Jady and son, Mrs Howard, Miss Cook, Mrs E G Brown and child, Mrs E W Bancroft, Mrs S A Price and 3 children, Mrs R Mooney, W Middleton, Class Zoyhaum, N B Smith and sister, C K, Middleton, N H Gilliand, I ady, 2 children and nurse, G A Frenholm, Lady, 4 children and two nurses, Miss Lee, Miss Sims, Miss L et hildren and two nurses, Miss Lee, Miss Sims, Miss L et hildren and two nurses, Miss Lee, Miss Sims, Miss L et hildren and two nurses, Miss Lee, Miss Sims, Miss L et hildren and two nurses, Miss McDonough, Mrs H T Street asd son, C D Farar, H S Slown, Wm S King, W R Fritchard, J Tominson, R B Ironaide, N Bronding, L Reves, F Look, G N Pardy, N Werden, F Donnelly, M H McNary, J D Goadelock, J N Wilde—15 in the steerage.

Signat — Banque Averon— 863 balas hemp 191 do deer skins 223 ide sitto gris logwood A Patrullo—14 bs deer skins Bouchaud Avgostuna—Schr Panchad osti na Schr Panchita 4300 hides 4 ceroons indigo 192

Doimestic Importations.

New Onleast—Ship Rose—6 boxes Mark Spencer—10 bbls Comstock & ch—20 Smith & Strattan—32 casks 40 bales cotton 40 do hair 44 bbls Markos. Wilhur & Scott—2 ca. W P Virmiss—227 ba skins J Reed—61 do cotton Holhrook & Nelson—1 cask B Berdell—2 Brown & Nelson—1 by \$ S Shipman—2 B T Palmer—128 bales hemp J Marsh—35 do moss R Berdell—774 sacks wheat J R Milbanks—2 cks J C Smith—30 bs Brown Bros & co—363 do cotton W Barawell—8 cs to order.

SALANNASS—Ship Indiana—719 bales cotton A G Miller—224 L H Brigham—161 to order.

CHARLESTON—Ship Charleslon—12 crates \$ hhds Cameron & Moore—199 bls Vietor & Duckwitz—21 cls Bryant & Maitland—30 tes 18 hf do G Bulkley—1 box Lillie & Pearson—1 J J McCarter—12 Fierson & Waldron—1 R Ketchum—4 J H Talman—1 Deland & Danforth—1 Harper Bross—1 F Wimbleham—1 Rev J Dana—3 A Comstock—1 Greenway & Smith—2 pels Schmidt & Vogel—6 pigs Wm Redmond—62 bis J N Undernil—25 J H Talman—24 Holbrook, Nelson & co—1 pel H Howard—71 empty bbls D Himes—7000 reed Winslow & co—6 bus J Campbell—1 J Gregory—quantity melons and tomatoes J Stow—3 bbls Col H B Armstrong.

## MARITIME HERALD

PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 13.

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Ship New York, Campbell, Charleston, Geo Buikley.
Baque Reindeer, Watson, Malaga, Foster & Nickerson.
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Barque Hudson, (Bre) Hohorst, Bremen, E & T Foppe.
Barque New York, (Ham) Boye, Hamburg, Des Arts & Co.
Barque Cotty, (Sw) Douban, Rotterdam, Wm Weisser.
Brig Fortusato, Perre, Gibraltar, J B Lassla & Co.
Brig Son Hand, (Sw) Lundgren, Stettin via Mystic, Ct.
Brig Fame, Madison, Neuviras, P Edes.
Brig Star, Fittmux, Autigua, A Hubbard & Co.
Brig Jos Ham, (Br) Holmes, Windsor, T Winniett.
Brig Louve, Von Hagen, Richmond.
Brig Jostews, Lennox, Fhiladelphia, Badger & Peck.
Brig Palladio, (Ste) Morante, Boaton, Chamberlain & Phelps.
Schr Thos Fearson, Roberts, Nassau, P K Ögden.
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Schr Elmira Rogers, Saliers, Richmond, Platt & Pierson.
Schr Lamly, Snedicor, Baltimore, Johnson & Lowden.
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Schr Watchman, Winslow, Boston, Foster & Nickerson.
Sloops Jano, Keut, and Empire, Davton, Providence.
Berge Grampus, O'Neill, Philadelphia.
Propeller Ironsides, Morrison, Philadelphia.

Ship Rose, Coukling, 30 days from New Orleans, with coton, to W H Hazard. 9th inst off Cape Hatterss, spoke ship largrave, from Nordeans for NYork.
Ship Indiana, Bennett, 5 days from Savannah, with cotton, to Ship Challeng, P.

Santon & Frost.
Sing Charleston, Brown, 5 days from Savannan, with cotton, to Starton & Frost.
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Norway, and 60 days from Portsmouth, Eng. with 20 tons trout to Harbeck & Co; 200 do Gassler, of Boston—111 steerage passengers. On the Banks saw a sing with the loss of her topmast. 9th inst experienced a severe gale, stove boat, bulwarks, splitsails, &c. and had to heave overboard some iron to lighten the vessel.
Barque Averon, (of Waldoboro) Jordan, from Sisal, June 20 with hemp, to Nesmith & Walsh. Left no American vessels in port.

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Brig Caracoa, (of Quincy) Higgins, from Curacoa, June 24, with 48,000 pes cors wood 70 bbls salt 68 pes old iron to Boonen Graves & Co. 24 lost, saw a fore and aft schr asher off the NE point of St Domingo—saw some men on the beach.

British brig Mary & Abigail, Gowdy, 15 days from Turks Island, with salt, to J H Braine.

Brig Morea, Hopper, (late Edgar) 18 days from Mobile, with cotton, &c. to E D Hurlbut & Co. 1st inst. lat 23 59, lon 81 46, boarded the brig Apalachicols, from New Osleans for Martinique, for medical aid, which we did not obtain.

Sicilian brig Creole, Petri, 6 days from Boston.

Venezuelian schr Pauchita, Pecaruell, 21 days from Angostura, with hides, &c. to Schmidt & Vogel. Left ne American vessels.

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Schr Cleopatra, Bird, Philadelphia, coal.
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Schr Dr. Franklin, Lewis, Philadelphia, coal.
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Schr John Thompson, Godfrey, Philadelphia, coal.
Schr John Thompson, Heiderphia, coal.
Schr Republic, Sharp, Philadelphia, coal.
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Schr Romes, Horn, Calais, Jath.
Schr Antilles, Stanley, Thompston, lime.
Schr Leo, Jameson, Thompston, lime.
Schr Montano, Eldridge, Fortsmouth, fish.
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Yacht Rip Van Winkle, Clark, 15 hours from New Lo

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he Hon. Lewis C. Levin, examined Mr. Cox's Lungs, and
red it as his opinion that they were perfectly sound:—

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RICHARD L. COX.

Affirmed to and subscribed, this 3d day of May 1815, before me [Signed] CHAUNCEY BULKLEY, Alderman.

[Signed] CHAUNCEY BÜLKLEY, Alderman.

We, the subscribers, residents in the township of Evenham, do hereby certify, that we are well acquainted with Mr. Richard L. Cox, and frequently visited him in the last stage of Pulmonary Consumption, which we believe was cured by the use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, and feel it our duty to recommend it to the consumptive in the strongest possible terms, having been eye witness to one of the greatest curea ever performed in this section of the country.

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